



Shining a Light on Broadmead

Vol. 43, No. 1

Broadmead, Cockeysville, MD

September 2021

Resident Advisory Committee bringing new art to Broadmead

By Ross Jones

Residents, staff, and all who enjoy seeing and learning about the visual arts are in for a treat. A long-imagined program to revitalize art collections and exhibitions at Broadmead began to take shape months ago when a small committee of residents, now called the Art Advisory Committee, realized that nearly all of the art then hanging in the Broadmead Center would be removed and stored during the Master Plan's extensive period of construction and renovation. The Art Advisory Committee saw it as the perfect time to assess each piece of art on the Center's walls.

There were more than 200 of them. Most were old and showed the wear and tear of time. Each piece was reviewed and photographed. Some were retained for future exhibitions, some were consigned to the Barn Sale, and a few were sent to auction, with the proceeds directed to the BRA.

Now, looking ahead, the committee wants to build on the legacy established at Broadmead more than forty years ago, when even the first residents of the community were known for their appreciation of art, for making art, and for displaying it. It has been a key part of Broadmead's culture ever since.

The committee is moving on three fronts. First, a "Broadmead Collection" is being created; some of the existing pictures will be retained, with the addition of new acquisitions and long-term loans. These materials will be displayed from time to time.

Second, in November, a show titled "Broadmead Collects" will open with pictures from the personal collections of residents. Commitments to loan pictures for the exhibition are being made. It is clear that a remarkable variety of art, reflecting residents' eclectic tastes, will be on display. The venue for this show, and for subsequent ones, will be the Broadmead Center's main reception floor, using wall space extending roughly from the lounge area next to the mailboxes to the entrances to the dining area and auditorium. New track lighting and devices for hanging artwork will be installed in the fall.

Finally, an exciting and eagerly awaited exhibition is scheduled to be installed in the reception hall toward the end of March 2022. It will feature the work of Herman Maril (1908-1986), a highly acclaimed American artist who was a native of Baltimore. His work, reflecting his interpretations of landscapes and life in many parts of the country, can be seen in the permanent collections of numerous art museums and private collections. The Maril show will be in place for about six months. During that time, several lectures will be presented by speakers familiar with Maril and his work.

Several Broadmead residents have served as docents in art museums and have indicated a willingness to be guides and to provide points of information about the exhibitions for residents, staff, and visitors. It is important to note that regular exhibitions featuring a variety of Broadmead and local artists will continue in the East Hall, as in the past, under Carolyn

(continued on page 2)

Banner photo of "naked ladies" by Erroll Hay

New art *(continued from page 1)*

Murphy's creative leadership.

It is hoped that these exhibitions, and others to follow, will distinguish Broadmead as a community that recognizes the indispensable value of art in our personal lives and in the larger society. It is anticipated that people in the Baltimore metropolitan area who may not be familiar with Broadmead will be attracted to the campus to see and learn about the art on display.

Pampering available for fingers and toes

By Elsa Collins, photos by Kathleen Truelove



Melonnie Cassellius, a new addition to Broadmead's Salon, offers both manicures and pedicures. Manicure options include an array of polishes, gels, powders, dips, glitter, and massage treatments. Pedicures, regular or deluxe, feature massage, hot towels, and lotions that Melonnie creates herself.

Melonnie is a graduate of the Maryland Institute of Nail Technology and is licensed in Maryland as a nail technician. Prior to coming to Broadmead, she worked at Nursery Road Nails in Linthicum Heights and at the Housewives of Baltimore Nail Salon on Frederick Road.

Melonnie lives in Bolton Hill. She was born in Maine and lived in Chestertown before moving to Baltimore. Both of her parents are professional chefs, and so, after high school, she tried a food service career but found the long hours too demanding.

Her decision to work at Broadmead, she says, is the result of the friendly atmosphere she encountered at her interview. Melonnie joins stylists Lorraine

and Debbie and massage therapist Dana in the salon. Appointments for all services are available by calling 443-578-8037.



In Memoriam

L. R. "Weezie" Davis

September 15, 1929 – June 12, 2021

Lois Sexton

May 14, 1925 – June 24, 2021

Sally Childers

April 11, 1939 – July 7, 2021

Adele Free

July 26, 1929 – July 10, 2021

Margaret "Peggy" Fowler

October 22, 1946 – August 4, 2021

Jane Michener

July 2, 1926 – August 10, 2021

Anna "Nancy" Wilson

November 1, 1937 – August 12, 2021

Audiovisual Committee Volunteers Needed

Interested in joining the team?

Contact Jai Dixon, 443-578-8328, or
bra.avcom@gmail.com

Training provided

Corner Cupboard

Groceries for same day delivery can be ordered from the Corner Cupboard

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. (Wednesday hours 8 – 11:30 a.m.). Orders placed after that will be delivered the next business day.

Available items and prices are on Caremerge under Dining Services

To order, call 443-578-8075 or email
robink@broadmead.org



Dining staff filling dinner orders.

Feeding Broadmead during the pandemic

Text and photos by Jackie Mintz

Among the many extraordinary efforts carried out by Broadmead staff during the pandemic, one of the standouts is the extensive adjustment that Dining Services made to major parts of its operation. Initially, as Dan Hall, Director of Dining and Hospitality, and Jerrell Fleming, Assistant Executive Chef, recalled, they thought it would be a matter of a couple of weeks. But as the lockdown continued, with no end in sight, they established a new production process. For the past 18 months, in addition to preparing meals for residents, they have packed and delivered individual orders, primarily for dinner, but also for breakfast and lunch. Over 10,000 meals are delivered a month.

Early concerns:

Some residents were unhappy that they were always the last to receive their meals, so Dining Services switched to alternating delivery schedules. Other residents asked for receipts in the delivery bag, which allowed them to confirm their orders and the charges. There were also the inevitable mistakes in filling orders and misdeliveries, resulting from both resident and staff errors. The error rate has now been brought down to one-half of one percent.

Coming up with a menu:

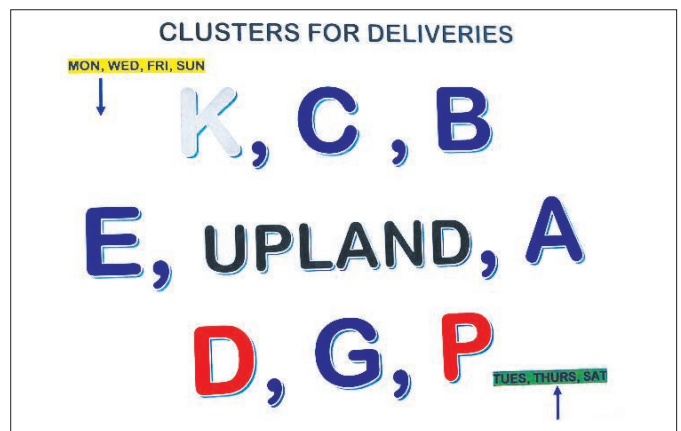
The menu had to be designed from scratch, to permit residents to place orders. This undertaking, headed by Katie Smith and her team, gathered input from residents about what they wanted on the menu. An important result was including the “spa menu.”

Filling orders:

Orders filled out by residents are picked up from their homes early in the morning by maintenance staff and delivered to a team that extracts the information from the menus to determine the total number ordered of each item (e.g., 32 orders of baked chicken). Orders made on Caremerge are printed out and added to the total. These numbers are turned over to the chefs. A helpful element is the phone calls made to residents who have not turned in an order, to ask if a resident wishes dinner that night.

Once the information has been gathered—around 11 a.m.—the paper menus or digital printouts are handed over to the cashiers, and the receipt is stapled to each menu. All menus are then placed in files to be used to fill the orders.

With orders in hand, one group of servers read them out to the chefs, who pack the entrees and sides in dinner containers. Another set of servers prepare containers of soups, salads, desserts, and fruit. Food, drinks, and invoices are placed in the brown paper bags that dot the food serving area.



Directions for alternate day deliveries of dinners.

Delivering the meals

Prepared food that sits too long suffers not only from the loss of heat, crispness, and freshness, it also becomes overcooked. To minimize that, speedy delivery is essential. Eight to ten staff members group and place the meal bags on delivery carts, which are assembled by cluster. They then fan out through the clusters to deliver the food at residents' doors, arriving between 3:30 and 4 p.m., which completes the complex process.



Summer at Broadmead.



On May 17, at 10 a.m., the traffic light went live.



Demi Murphy babysits for hamster Izzy Love.

New Arrivals

Dorothy Wallace

July 7, K-6, 843-520-4424

Sue Stewart

August 3, M-9, 443-578-8238

Gertrude Pojman

August 16, P-8, 443-578-8902

Susan Truitt

August 16, J-12, 443-578-8259

Barbara Dadds

August 24, B-5, 410-733-8408

Moving Around Broadmead

	<i>From</i>	<i>To</i>
Jen Hobbins	U-302	C-18
Marjorie Appleby	C-5	T-319
Lucinda Shaw	B-5	T-306
Lily Kouo	A-5	T-307
Elinore Lent	G-5	HH-266

GREATER BARN SALE

Furniture

Barn Sale Furniture and Appliances Departments are open for selling and donation intakes.

Contact Duffy Mathias: 410-960-7562 or duffy99@flash.net

Kitchenware

Cookware, utensils, flatware available. Contact: Elsa Collins, 443-578-8231

Broadmead Briefs

The Broadmead Chorus wants you

By Wendy McIver

The song says, “Don’t worry that it’s not good enough. For anyone else to hear. Just sing, sing a song.” We’re ready to sing together again, and the Broadmead Chorus welcomes all who would like to join. Can’t read music? No worries; we take it nice and easy and don’t mind practicing. We sing pop songs, “oldies,” folk songs, show tunes, spirituals, and patriotic tunes, mostly in four parts. The chorus rehearses with the goal of performances twice a year. For now, it will meet on Tuesday afternoons, 3:30–4:45 p.m., in the Group Exercise Room, starting on September 14. Please contact our director, Kathie Metz, if you have questions and to let us know you are coming: 410-404-8689, kathie.metz@gmail.com.



The dining staff worked hard on July 4.



Broadmead celebrated July 4 at a gala picnic.



The pool opened in August.

Upcoming talk on Broadmead’s Quaker connections

By Gwen Marable

Questions about the connections Broadmead has with regional Friends Meetings and Quaker history will be addressed by Amy Schmaljohn, a member of the Gunpowder Friends Meeting and a teacher at Friends School of Baltimore. Her talk is titled “Dispositions of Mind and Heart” and will be presented via Zoom on September 21, at 3 p.m. Her focus will be on aspects of Quaker history that pertain to the creation of Broadmead, what is meant by Quaker “values,” and some of the ways Friends work for a more just and inclusive world.

This is planned to be the first of a series of talks. Broadmead Quakers will present additional programs, perhaps as soon as October and November.

Broadmead Resident Email List

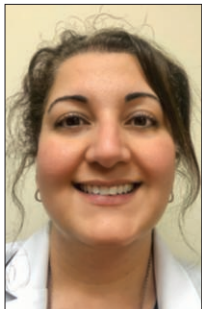
To join the Broadmead resident email list:
Send an email to: brabroadmead@gmail.com

To join the Broadmead Business email list:
Send an email to: joen1234@comcast.net

(Do this also if you change your email address)

Second nurse practitioner joins OPD

Text and photo by Jackie Mintz



Mariam Bakir, CRNP, the newest member of the Outpatient Department, is a nurse practitioner specializing in gerontology. She comes to Broadmead from 11 years at Powerback Rehabilitation. Mariam switched to gerontology from adult nursing because most

of her patients were older and she found that she enjoyed working with supportive measures to improve their quality of life. She learned—and continues to learn—that quality of life has a different meaning for different people. She will be at Broadmead on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

A native of Massachusetts, Mariam obtained a bachelor's degree in nursing from Northeastern University in Boston and a master's degree from the University of Maryland. She did her clinical training at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and worked in its neurology intensive care unit for more than four years. She has also worked at EverCare and Stella Maris.

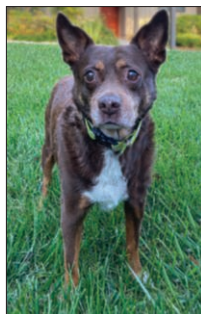
Mariam lives in Lutherville with her husband, 14-year-old daughter, and 9-year-old son.

A new canine comes to Cluster Q

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Pookie Adams came from Louisiana to live with Carolyn Adams this spring. Her original owner was a clergyman who died of COVID-19. His parishioners cared for Pookie and his three other dogs during his illness. Eight-year-old Pookie then went to Double Dog Dare rescue and a foster home in Maryland, where she met Carolyn, who had been looking for a smallish dog to adopt.

Although not large, Pookie was a rotund girl, but a diet of



fewer treats and lots of walks has made her quite svelte. Her ancestry was a mystery, but DNA testing revealed that she is basenji, Australian terrier, Boston terrier, and Italian greyhound.

Pookie enjoys getting treats from residents on her daily walks—Cluster C, with Robin Tate and Ann Hill, are her favorites. She is happy at Broadmead, but the one thing she doesn't like is the sound of the dinner carts rumbling past her door.

Health care lecture series to resume

By Susan Appling, photo from the Daily Record



The BRA Healthcare Committee will begin its monthly lecture series in September. The first speaker, on September 20, will be W. Anthony Riley, MD, Chief Medical Officer at Gilchrist and Medical Director of Senior Services at GBMC. Dr. Riley will discuss the extensive programs in geriatrics at GBMC and GBMC's relationship with Broadmead.

On October 18, Broadmead's health care leadership will discuss their philosophy and vision for care at Broadmead. Presenters will include Ann Patterson, Vice President of Health Services; Anna Monias, MD, Chief Medical Officer; and Chad Craig, RN, Director of the Outpatient Department.

The series will cover topics including services available to residents, health promotion, wellness initiatives, new developments in medicine, and the broader health care arena. Future topics include the prevention and treatment of frailty, and strategies for maintaining cognitive health. The Healthcare Committee encourages your input. Please send suggested topics or speakers to Sue Appling at susanappling@comcast.net.

Lectures will be held via Zoom every third Monday at 3:30 p.m. and will be available on BTV Channel 971 the following Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. Zoom links will be sent out shortly before each lecture.

Darlington Opening Art Exhibit: “We Remember”

By Jane Elkinton

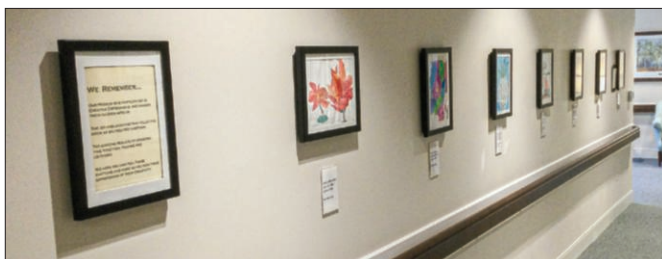
The Darlington neighborhood was the first of Broadmead’s licensed care areas to be renovated. And now it is the first to host an exhibit of art by residents. The exhibition “We Remember” was conceived by Betty Shaughnessy, Bruck Fund Program Manager, in conjunction with the Lifestyle Department. It presents works created in the art therapy program Creative Expressions taught by Elizabeth Shaner, LCPAT, and supported by the Bruck Fund.

The seven pieces are in a variety of styles and materials, showing a full range of resident talent and showcasing the rich possibilities provided by the art class.

The show provides a creative format to honor participants in the Creative Expressions class, some of whom died in 2020 from COVID-19. All the artists represented by their works were current or projected residents of Darlington. The exhibit will remain on view until October.

Stacey Young, Director of the Center of Excellence in Dementia Care, together with Lifestyle coordinators Laurie Snyder and Sara Stenger, worked closely with Betty to develop the exhibit. In an introduction to the exhibit, Betty wrote, “We Remember ... the joy and laughter that filled the room as we created together.”

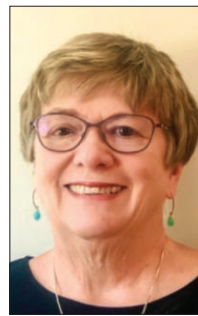
The Bruck Fund, created by a former resident, provides grants for the needs of residents in the licensed care areas that go beyond services covered by Broadmead.



Broadmead Welcomes

Susan Farnandis, Y-309, 302-226-3358
farnandis@aol.com, March 2021

Susan Farnandis did not expect to move to Ellicott City in 1970, but her father-in-law bought a house there at auction and decreed that she, her husband, Walt, and their one-month-old son should relocate immediately from Greenbelt. Walt was teaching English at the University of Maryland at College Park. After a thorough cleaning and endless vacuuming up of BB gun pellets, this became a wonderful house where they stayed for 16 years. They then moved to a larger house, also in Ellicott City. Walt died in 1988, and Susan eventually moved to Rehoboth Beach, where she lived for 11 years before moving to Broadmead. She has two children—Brian, who lives in Ellicott City, and Christine, who lives in Oregon.



Raised in Bethesda, Susan attended Walter Johnson High School and graduated from the University of Maryland. She later earned a master’s degree in modern studies from Loyola University Maryland. She taught English to seventh, eighth, and ninth graders at Montgomery County schools for 25 years,

retiring in 2005.

Susan volunteered at Christ Episcopal Church in Columbia and served as its senior warden. She co-edited a cookbook for a successful fundraiser for St. John’s Parish Day School in Ellicott City. She was also president of her condominium association in Rehoboth Beach, where she presided over discussions about repairs.

Susan’s hobbies are gardening and cooking. Coming from a family where her grandfather did the cooking and food shopping, Susan and her brothers cooked from an early age. About twice a year, she likes to visit Christine in Oregon, where they make trips to wineries and other sites of interest.

*By Dosia Laeyendecker,
photo from Susan Farnandis*

Broadmead Welcomes *(continued)*

Frank Kupres, R-16, 443-578-8234

fkupres@comcast.net, May 2021

Frank Kupres was raised in the Locust Point area of Baltimore. As a teenager, Frank and his friends frequented the corner store where Marie Amrein worked. Then he started going in alone so he could talk to Marie, who later became his wife.



Frank went to high school at Calvert Hall High School and was in the last class to graduate from the 1891 campus at Cathedral and Mulberry Streets. He went on to night school at Loyola College, where he earned bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics. After working for two years in Charlottesville VA, Frank and Marie returned to Baltimore, where Frank taught at Mergenthaler Vocational-Technical High School for two years and then at Eastern Technical High School.

Frank and Marie have two children—Lisa, who lives in Sparks, and Stephen, in Parkton. There are two grandchildren.

For 20 years, Frank and the family lived in the area of Northern Parkway and Harford Road. Frank was known in his family as Frank the Tank for his ability to do lots of heavy lifting for projects around the house. Moving to Kingsville, MD, Frank and Marie did the finishing work on their house, putting in the flooring and doing all the painting. They lived in that house until moving to Broadmead.

After retiring from teaching in the public schools, Frank enjoyed teaching math to students in night school and was active in the Boy Scouts when their son was young. He and Marie took many trips around the United States with various walking clubs. They also traveled to Germany and Venice.

They love that their granddaughter Kimberly is working at the Broadmead Wellness Center, where they participate regularly in various classes, as well as walking frequently around the campus.

Text and photo by Willy Sydnor

Marie Kupres, R-16, 443-578-8234

mkupres@comcast.net, May 2021

Marie Amrein was born in 1942 in Minsk, Russia, and grew up in Bavaria. When she was 13, her widowed mother brought Marie and her brother to Maryland, where she got a job at Villa Maria–Notch Cliff, a retirement home for School Sisters, a teaching order of nuns, in Glen Arm. The nuns taught the two children to speak English. The family then moved in with her mother's parents, who lived in Locust Point.

Marie went to school at St. James Business School on Aisquith Street while working at a corner store in Locust Point. This is where she met Frank Kupres, who lived just a couple of blocks away. They fell in love and married, moving to Calvert Street in the Mount Vernon area.

Marie worked in the office at Raleigh Clothes, taking time off to have two children, Lisa and Stephen. When the children were in school, Marie went to work at Loyola College. She worked there for 19 years, last serving as the office manager for the college's physical plant. Marie had hoped to retire early, but her boss died and the college persuaded her to stay longer because she had the institutional knowledge.

After finally retiring in 2003, Marie had time to devote to knitting, reading, and exercising. Another of her hobbies is gardening, which she did in her former home and, now, has begun doing at Broadmead. She and Frank love to walk and belonged to several walking clubs, taking trips to all 50 states and to many areas of Canada as well.

Marie is looking forward to finding other knitters at Broadmead. She loves working out at the Wellness Center.



Text and photo by Willy Sydnor

Parkinson's Reflection Group

2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month,
7:15 p.m. on Zoom. Link is on Caremerge.

For more information, contact
Richard Truelove, 410-206-7892

Broadmead Welcomes *(continued)*

Cornelius (“Con”) Darcy, Y-302, 443-578-8545
edarcy599@gmail.com, June 2021

Born in Biddeford, Maine, a mill town on the Saco River, Con Darcy recalls the town’s economic engines: lumber, grain, and textiles. Pepperell sheets and Bates bedspreads were produced there. His father was a supervisor at a plant that made textile machinery, and his mother was a poet. “She worked at it every morning,” he says. “She later became a Christian Scientist and wrote for *The Christian Science Monitor*.”



After earning a BA in history from Bowdoin College, Con went on to earn an MA from Harvard University and a PhD from Columbia University. He specialized in English history of the 18th and 19th centuries, later adding World War I as an interest area. He began his academic career after serving with the U.S. Army in Korea from 1951 to 1953.

After teaching at the Darrow School and Kean University, Con joined the faculty at Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College) in 1963, teaching courses ranging from Western Civilization to the history of Russia, the United States, and Europe. A talented raconteur, he can reel off intricate details, for example, about the political significance of intermarriage among European royalty. Though he continues to read extensively, he does not use social media.

Con retired in 1998, after 35 years at the college. Asked how he has spent his retirement, he says, “I’ve enjoyed myself.”

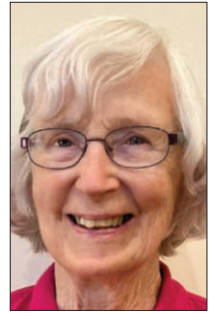
Through the years, Con and his wife, Eleanor, have traveled in the United States (prioritizing visits to their three sons and two granddaughters) and abroad. Egypt has been a favorite destination. They enjoy road trips, especially to their second home at Lake George, NY.

“I’m looking forward to a quiet life at Broadmead,” he says, “and I hope to have the strength to have extracurricular activities.”

Text and photo by Alice Cherbonnier

Eleanor Darcy, Y-302, 443-578-8545
edarcy599@gmail.com, June 2021

When Eleanor Starr and Cornelius “Con” Darcy joined a foursome at bridge in 1956, they were strangers aboard the *Cunard Britannic*, en route to New York City. Within a year, they were married and setting out on a lifetime voyage of their own. Eleanor was raised in Greenwich, CT, attended the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, PA, and earned a BA in history from Smith College. After residing for several years in Summit, NJ, Eleanor and Con moved to Westminster, MD, when Con accepted a position at Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College). They lived in the same house for 58 years before downsizing and moving to Broadmead.



Eleanor and Con have three sons: Cornelius (“Kip”), a Michigan-based university administrator; Andrew, a painting contractor in the Lake George, NY, area; and Alex, a Chicago attorney and father of Eleanor and Con’s two granddaughters. In addition to managing the family household, Eleanor taught freshman-level college English.

In 1979, she took a part-time job transcribing and researching 18th century letters related to Charles Carroll of Carrollton III, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. As part of her work, she did research in Ireland, England, Belgium, and France. Eleanor also worked in Williamsburg for a year as she and two co-editors prepared a three-volume opus covering the correspondence of Charles Carroll of Annapolis and his son, Charles Carroll III of Carrollton. “There were a lot of Charles Carrolls,” says Eleanor, speaking from experience after creating genealogical charts for this prolific family.

Eleanor retired from research work in 2000. At Broadmead, she’ll be close to her sister, Natalie Starr, and she expects to continue enjoying her favorite hobbies: cooking, going to the theater and symphony, and speaking French. But not, ironically, playing bridge.

Text and photo by Alice Cherbonnier

Broadmead Welcomes *(continued)*

Margaret (Peggy) Bandelin, Y-102, 443-578-8528
dickbandelin@gmail.com, June 2021

Peggy Bandelin was accompanied to Broadmead by her springer spaniel, Prince. As a child, Peggy's late husband, Dick, had a springer named Prince, so when Dick became ill, a new Prince arrived to keep him company. Now he is Peggy's companion. Peggy and Dick lived for 44 years in Cockeysville and her son worked at Broadmead as a teenager, so Peggy was long familiar with Broadmead and didn't consider going anywhere else.



Peggy Jager was born in West Baltimore, where she lived until she was 12. Her family then moved to her grandparents' house in Carney, her father's childhood home. Peggy's first job out of school was in the Sun Newspapers circulation department, where she met Dick Bandelin. They were married for 50 years, until Dick's death in 2020, just before the pandemic arrived.

After her daughter, Christine, was born, Peggy left her job to raise her daughter and then her son, Greg. When he was 10, she went back to work, at Fountain Pen Supply, an office supply wholesaler. It was a family-run business and she worked there for 10 years, until they went out of business, a casualty of superstores like Staples. Peggy then went to work as a secretary for the State of Maryland's Central Collection Unit. After her husband retired as the State's chief budget analyst, she decided that it was time for her, too, to retire, which she did 15 years ago.

In addition to her daughter and son, Peggy has a stepdaughter, Jennifer, and all three children live locally. There are also nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Peggy enjoys reading, painting, gardening, and walking. She looks forward to making new friends and engaging in activities at Broadmead.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Ralph Hoffmeister, U-208, 410-371-5536
ralphritah@aol.com, April 2021

Ralph Hoffmeister has enjoyed a remarkable career and hobby trajectory that can be traced back to his four specializations at Carthage College in Illinois: majors in math and physics and minors in art and education.

Ralph and his late wife, Rita, came to Baltimore as newlyweds in 1957, when Ralph took a job at the Glenn L. Martin Company's nuclear division in Middle River. A career move to Commercial Credit Corp. immersed him in computerized financial systems and office automation. London Fog then recruited him, and he added database administration to his portfolio. When the company changed management and moved manufacturing to Asia, Ralph commuted between Baltimore and Detroit and traveled to Asia. Along the way he earned an MBA from Loyola College.

Through all job changes, the Hoffmeisters enjoyed renovating houses. They moved to the Govans community, settling into "an old Victorian house with a purple door and tangerine shutters." When it was taken by eminent domain to make way for Northern Parkway, they undertook the renovation of another Victorian, in Lutherville. Seventeen years later, he says, "we got the itch to build a post and beam house on Western Run Road in Hunt Valley," where they lived for 13 years. They also enlarged a second home in Bethany Beach to accommodate visits from their four children— Suzanne, who works with artists at Wolf Trap; Nancy, a nurse doing pediatric vaccine research; Joan, a financial marketer; and Jim, a comptroller. There are nine grandchildren.



Following Ralph's retirement in 2000, he and Rita traveled extensively, visiting Scandinavia, Greece, England, and Hong Kong. Rita, an occupational therapist and preschool teacher, died in 2011.

Refinished antiques and memorabilia dominate the décor in Ralph's new home at Broadmead. "The only things we ever bought new were mattresses," he says.

Text and photo by Alice Cherbonnier

Broadmead Welcomes *(continued)*

Mari Hartell Quint, R-11, 410-804-7876
mari.quint@comcast.net, June 2021



Mari Quint made the switch from art history to computers in the 1960s. A native of Ithaca, NY, she graduated from Cornell University and first held administrative jobs at the Museum of Modern Art, the New York Public Library, and Columbia University. At Columbia, she was tasked with combining information from three different departments with three different computer systems, and for this she was sent to a training course at IBM. Then, she went to work at a company that became Realtime Systems. There she met her late husband, Peter, a mathematician and electrical engineer.

Mari and Peter married in 1968 and then moved to Long Island, where Mari was active in the League of Women Voters. In 1995, the Quints moved to Baltimore. Peter had relatives in Baltimore, and he and Mari fell in love with the city. They lived on North Charles Street, and Mari became a docent at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

After Peter's death in 2001, Mari became active in her Presbyterian church, attending services during the pandemic by Zoom, something she continues. She is also involved with Well for the Journey, an ecumenical group that promotes spirituality for daily living. Especially important to Mari is her role as an oblate (lay associate) of the Benedictine Sisters of Baltimore. Among her other responsibilities, she cooks dinner for the community on Sunday evenings.

Mari has a son, Matt, who lives in Maplewood, NJ. There are two granddaughters, ages eight and five.

Her hobbies include reading and cooking, including reading cookbooks. Her two cats, Abigail and Tabitha, have been her pandemic companions and are settling into life at Broadmead. Mari's mother lived in a Quaker retirement community in Ithaca, one of the things that attracted her to Broadmead. She has joined the poetry group and looks forward to exploring other small group activities.

Text and photo by Kathleen Truelove

Alan Chisholm, F-6, 914-646-2339
Chisholm06@gmail.com, July 2021

Alan Chisholm grew up in Pleasantville, NY, and spent most of his professional life as an Episcopal priest and counselor across the river in Nyack, in Rockland County.

Alan attended Amherst College, where he initially enrolled as a physics major. But after a couple of years, he ran into a stone wall of advanced calculus and spent his remaining semesters taking art, music, and history classes, for which he remains grateful.

A summer session sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement convinced him to explore seminary, and he went to Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, NJ, and General Theological Seminary in New York City. He spent the next few years as an Episcopal curate in Los Angeles and Bronxville, NY, and then became rector at a parish in South Salem, Rockland County.

Alan realized that since much of his work involved counseling couples, he needed more training. He took courses in marriage and pastoral counseling, psychotherapy, and psychoanalysis and obtained a license in New York State as a psychoanalyst. His counseling work continued to grow, so he took a pastoral assignment with lighter duties to devote more time to his counseling practice. He retired in 2019.

Alan and his wife, Linda, traveled extensively, particularly in Europe, where Linda's research for her book, *The History of Landscape Design* in 100 Gardens, took them. (Alan says his motto was "Marry Linda, see the world."). Linda died in 2019.

Although Alan says he can't draw the proverbial straight line, he comes from a family of artists and architects. His grandfather was the muralist Arthur Covey.

Alan has three daughters: Peggy, who lives in Arlington, VA; Kate, in Upper Nyack; and Eleanor, who lives in Baltimore and is a member of the Broadmead Board of Trustees.



Text and photo by Jackie Mintz

Afternoon lemonade stand brings smiles to staff

By Ross Jones, photos by Kathleen Truelove

In the spring of 2020, some of the residents in Cluster C began gathering at 1 p.m. on Fridays to discuss issues of diversity, equality, and justice at Broadmead and in the larger community.

From those discussions, a desire grew to provide a tangible expression of appreciation to Broadmead staff, especially the dining team that delivers meals each afternoon. Summer's heat prompted the group to set up a lemonade stand in the cluster primarily for the benefit of the staff, but cool drinks and bags of popcorn were offered to all who passed by on Friday afternoons until around Labor Day.



Lemonade by Lynn Jones.



Ross Jones offers Court Robinson a glass of lemonade.

This spring, staff members said they hoped the lemonade stand would be operating again. It did, starting just after Memorial Day, and there

was an added benefit this year. Residents, including some from other clusters, brought their chairs to the stand to enjoy a cup of lemonade and good conversation and to greet the staff who stopped by.



Hawk with prey. Photo by Erroll Hay

Voice of the Residents

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Nature Committee

Organizational Meeting

Thursday, September 9, 1 p.m.

York Community Room